

SALE MATTINGS AND MATTING Rugs



Bokanya, the Oriental summer rug; beautiful patterns; guaranteed fast colors; splendid wearing rugs—

9x12, \$18.50 value... \$11.50
9x10.6, \$16.50 value... \$10.50
9x7.6, \$12.50 value... \$8.50
9x6, \$10.50 value... \$7.50

EXTRA HEAVY CHINA
Matting; all new 1910 stock;
a great assortment;
the regular 30c grade
(not laid).....

19½c

35 HEAVY CHINA MATTING
Rugs, size 6x3 feet; new and
attractive patterns; special
price.....

\$2.98

LOT OF CHINA MATTING
lengths, in 5 to 15 yards; quantity
limited; to be closed
out at, per
yard.....

6½c

500 JAPANESE MATTING
Rugs, 6x6 inches; neat
patterns; special
price.....

39c

FLOOR OILCLOTH IN NEAT
and pretty new patterns; sell
at 35c; special
price (not laid).....

22½c

COCOA DOOR MATS WITH
high brush; selling usually at
50c; for Mon-
day reduced
to.....

29c



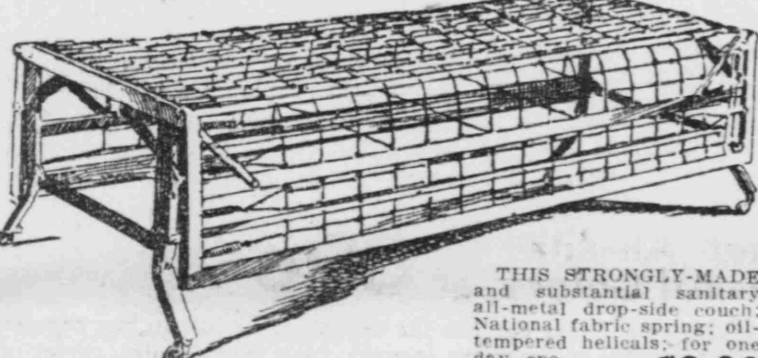
GOLDEN OAK DRESSER; FOUR
spacious drawers; gloss finish;
size bevel plate mirror;
neat carvings;
special price.....

\$7.48



GOLDEN OAK CHIFFONIER,
with five large drawers; bevel
plate mirror; all-brass trim-
mings; special
price.....

\$6.98

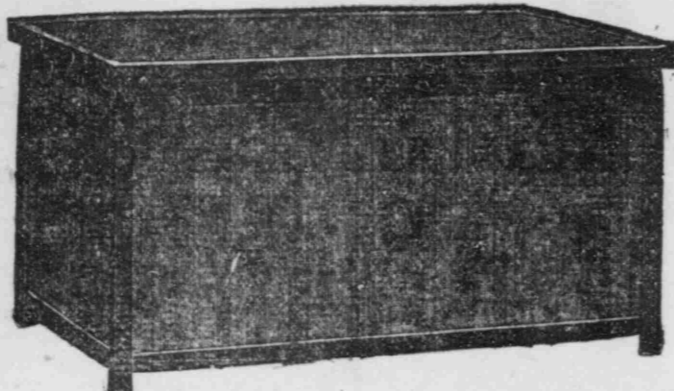


THIS STRONGLY-MADE
and substantial
National fabric spring;
oil-tempered helicals; for one
day, spe-
cial
at.....

\$2.00

HECHT & COMPANY

MONDAY'S SEASONABLE FURNITURE REDUCTIONS



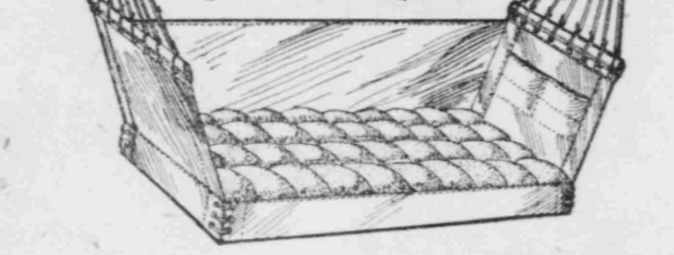
SHIRT-WAIST BOXES, COVERED WITH MATTING; FRAMES
handles and hinges; 27 inches long, 14 inches
high, 14 inches wide; not wood frame; one of Mon-
day's best bargains at.....

\$1.89

Metro Couch Hammocks.

HEAVY WHITE ARMY
duck, with wind shield; eight
balance ropes each end; mag-
azine pocket; soft top and
bottom tufted denim-covered
mattress.....

\$8.75 to \$25



BENTWOOD LAWN BENCHES,
the best on the market; very
strongly made; 48 inches long;
red and green;
special price.....

\$2.69



LARGE SIZE FLAT-FOLDING
Reclining "Go-Down" Car-
t; enamel finish gear; best rub-
ber-tire wheels; enameled
joints on hood;
special price.....

\$3.95

Remember the
Credit—You can
always say
"Charge It."



Full line of Art Rattan Room
and Porch Furniture; all shades
and natural; all kinds.



ENTERPRISE GAS RANGE;
heavy cast iron front; four burn-
ers on top; baking and broiling
ovens; porcelain han-
dles; nickel trimmings.....

\$14.85

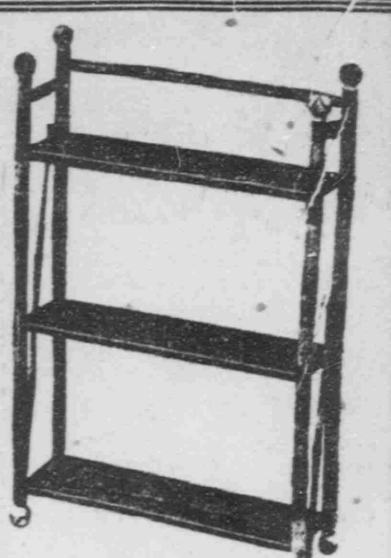
THIS HANDY PATENT EGG
Beater, revolves on pressure;
best ever known; value, 25c.
Only one to a buyer and
none delivered; for Monday
only, special at.....

7c



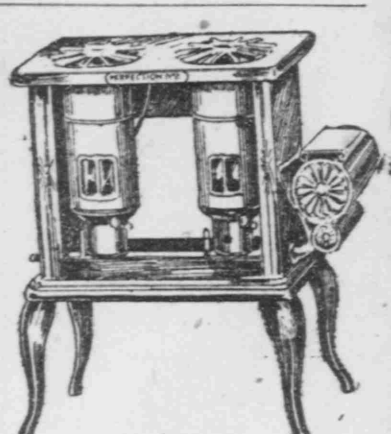
STRONGLY MADE ARM HAM-
mock Chair; seat and back of best
brown duck; adjustable
back; special price
Monday.....

89c



THIS 3-SHELF BAMBOO WALL
Rack, exactly as illustrated; shelves
of solid oak; 18 inches wide
26 inches high; special
price.....

69c



NEW TWO-BURNER WICK PER-
fecting Oil Stove; absolutely safe;
fully guaranteed; special
price for Monday.....

\$7.95

A Three-Day Sale of USED PIANOS

All Used Pianos! Special Bargains!
No Interest! No Extras!

To-morrow we place on sale a considerable number of
slightly used pianos at great reductions—

Jacob Doll Mahogany Piano, \$1.25 week
7 1-3 octave; \$450 value, \$290..
Billings Piano, sold at \$375; a \$1.00 week
high-grade instrument; for \$239..
High-grade Regal Piano; \$1.00 week
slightly used; \$275 value—\$187..
Needham Piano, a fine sample \$1.50 week
instrument; \$325 value—\$268..
Harvard Piano, a beautiful in- \$1.50 week
strument; \$340 value—\$272..
FREE—Revolving stool, scarf, rubber cover, and one
year's tuning FREE.

MIDSHIPMEN AWAIT LIFTING OF THE BAN

Conditional Invitations Are
Issued for June Ball.

Washington's younger society set, to
whom the Naval Academy hops form no
small part of the social events of the
season, are watching "twixt fear and hope
every move that may be made at An-
napolis in regard to lifting the superin-
tendent's ban on the middies' dances.

The time is at hand for the issuance
of invitations to the annual graduating class
german and the June ball that closes the
festivities of commencement week. But
Superintendent Bowyer remains firm in
his stand against the hops, as a punish-
ment to the midshipmen for subjecting
an officer to the "silence."

When Supt. Bowyer, following the death
of Midshipman Wilson, lifted the restric-
tions that had confined the middies to
the academic limits for several weeks,
joy sprang in the hearts of the future
admirals and their sweethearts, for a re-
sumption of the dance programme seemed
certain. But the "Supt.," as Capt. Bow-
yer is affectionately termed by the mid-
dies, stood pat on the dance restrictions
and the sailor lads are in a quandary.

Invitations Are Conditional.

The June ball is the biggest social func-
tion of the academic year, and is attended
by more than 500 couples, including scores
of line officers and outside friends. In-
vitations are by card only, and the list of
guests should be out by this time. The
midshipmen's June ball committee is "up
in the air" as to the probability of the
dance taking place as usual, and secret
conferences are being held to discuss the
prospects.

Individually, the brigade of midshipmen
are sending out conditional invitations to
their sweethearts, asking them to the
June ball or the senior class german, with
several "ifs" attached. "If the superin-
tendent lets us have the dance, and if the

restrictions are lifted in time, and if
everything else goes along all right, I
would be greatly pleased if you could,
&c.," is the way most of the invitations
read.

Supt. Bowyer's decision on the matter
of these special dances, which is ex-
pected within a few days, is awaited with
equal eagerness by the middies and their
friends of the fair sex here and else-
where.

ATTACK OCEAN POOL.

Department Alleges It Has Good
Case Against Atlantic Liners.

Action against the foreign trans-At-
lantic steamship companies which are
alleged to have violated the Sherman
anti-trust law by entering into a pooling
agreement under which they conduct
their business on this side of the ocean
is about to be begun by the Department
of Justice.

The investigation has progressed so far
that officials here are confident they have
a good case.

Its contention is understood to be that
the foreign companies having offices here
are subject to the laws of the United
States. The pooling agreement is said
to have been made in Germany, and the
companies probably will fight to prevent
any interference with it here.

CIRCUS DAYS HAVE ARRIVED.

Carnival of International Shows
Will Open To-morrow Night.

Unhindered by the usual glaring bil-
boards, with alluring and highly colored
clowns, bareback riders, and the rest of
the publicity that attends the coming of
the large productions to this city, the
Associated Carnival of International
Shows arrived here last night, coming
direct from their closing engagement of
the Panama Canal celebration at Tampa.
Two big special trains of thirty cars
each, started to unload at once, and within a
few hours after the 300 big wagons and
floats had been unloaded upon the
ground, all ready for the opening to-
morrow night.

The management of the shows has ob-
tained the ground at New Jersey avenue
and C street, formerly occupied by the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, bringing
their fairland of wonderful amusements
right into the heart of the city.

Big Otto's congress of wild beasts, with
its daring trainers of national reputation,
presents various groups of performing
hyenas, tigers, pumas, leopards, jaguars,
lynxes, bears, panthers, and rare hy-
brids, all educated to a marvelous degree
and performing in a number of thrilling
acts never before seen in an aggregation
of this character.

A Ferris wheel, carousel, the Astic
twins, Turner's famous four-in-one show,
old plantation, with its pickaninny band
of twenty, tableau vivante, zigzag alley,
tempest and sunshine, the chancicler,
red mill, human heart, feast and furies,
and alligator farm are included among
the various shows to be presented during
the coming week.

In an endeavor to make to-morrow night
a gala night a number of special free acts
will be presented.

Largest Morning Circulation.

QUAKE DAMAGE IS GREATER

First Reports Fail to Tell of Havoc
in Costa Rica.

Many Houses Destroyed and Vol-
canoes Continue Active After
Weeks of Panic.

New Orleans, April 23.—Passengers ar-
riving from Costa Rica report that
greater damage was done by the recent
earthquake than was at first reported.
There were seventeen distinct shocks on
the night of April 4 and twenty-one the
next night. In Cartago sixty houses were
destroyed, in San Ignacio, thirty-six; in
Turribad, twenty-eight; in San Pedro
de Mough, thirty; in San Rafael, forty;
in Santa Barbara, twenty-five; in San
Jose, the capital, more than a hundred
houses were wrecked, including the
Temple of Paul, under construction.
Nearly every house in Guadalupe, Pe-
cayas, and Paraiso also were destroyed,
with a loss of a million dollars. Tele-
graph and telephone service was inter-
rupted and business entirely suspended
for the week in the capital and neigh-
boring towns.

The people sought the parks and
plazas and remained there all night.
From the barracks the government sent
out several thousand tents which were
used by the people who fled from their
houses.

Cartago was the worst sufferer in this
respect. During the earthquake the
penitentiary became panic-stricken and
broke out in revolt. A large military force
was required to suppress them. The panic
was intensified by the fact that the quakes
kept the church bells ringing all night, and
that the graves in the cemetery were
broken open and the bones exposed. Ex-
cept at Cartago no lives were lost, due
to the fact that the first shock was the
lightest. The frightened people ran from
their homes to the public squares before
the more severe shocks brought down the
buildings.

The volcanoes Poas and Irazu are still
active and a new crater has formed in
the former. Smoke is still issuing from
it, the sky is of a reddish hue, and the
Caliente and other streams are cov-
ered with a white substance, apparently
pumice stone from the volcanoes.

Burial of Mrs. Tilton.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Annapolis, Md., April 23.—The body of
Mrs. Josephine Nicholson Tilton, widow
of Capt. Edward Gibson Tilton, U. S. N.,
who died in Washington on Wednesday,
was brought to Annapolis this morning,
and the funeral took place from St.
Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church.
Burial was in the City Cemetery.

Virginia Road Grants Raise.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Roanoke, Va., April 23.—The Norfolk
and Western Railway to-day announced
an increase of slightly more than 15 per
cent in the pay of scale men. About
300 men are employed in the scale de-
partment.

JEWS CELEBRATING.

Feast of Passover to Be Observed
for Week.

With services in homes and synagogues,
the Jews will, for eight days, observe the
Feast of the Passover which began last
evening at sunset.

A feature of the services will be the
eating of unleavened bread and bitter
herbs, commemorating the fact that the
Egyptians imbittered the lives of He-
brews. The celebration in homes last
night was known as the "seder."

The rooms and halls in many homes
were decorated. The services consisted
largely of feasting and prayer.

SECRETARY TO ARCHBISHOP.

Dr. McGinley Will Be Succeeded by
the Rev. Daniel A. Dever.

Rev. Leo P. McGinley, D. D., secretary
to Archbishop Falconio, apostolic dele-
gate, shortly will be succeeded by the
Rev. Daniel A. Dever, D. D., of the fac-
ulty of the seminary of St. Charles Bor-
romeo. Dr. McGinley will accompany his
brother, the Right Rev. John B. McGin-
ley, Bishop-elect of Nueva Caceres, Phil-
ippine Islands, to their former home in
Ireland.

The new secretary to the apostolic le-
gation has been professor of physics,
chemistry, and French at Overbrook,
where he was educated for the priest-
hood at the American College in Rome,
and was ordained to the priesthood in the
Eternal City May 27, 1889. He is one of
four brothers, all of whom are priests.

The others are the Rev. Vincent A.
Dever, of St. Thomas Aquinas; the Rev.
John B. Dever, of the Church of St.
Edward the Confessor; and the Rev.
Joseph P. Dever, of St. Ann's Church,
Philadelphia.

WORSHIP.

"I saw the Lord sitting on a throne, high and
lifted up, and His train filled the temple. Above
it stood the seraphim. * * * And one cried unto
another, 'Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts;
the whole earth is filled with His glory.' (Isaiah,
vi. 1-3.)

Thy hosts, Lord God, unite in swelling chant,
"Holy, holy, holy!"
Led by heaven's arch-angelic celestials,
Approaching, each adoring suppliant,
Lowly, lowly, lowly:
In name of Christ, Thy Son, earth's ministrant,
Lowly, lowly, lowly.

Holy, then art, the Most High God,
Holy in self and thought;
Holy Thy works in sky and sod,
Holy Thy throne far sought;
Holy Thy plan revealed by light—
Holy in robing Thee:
Holy Thy word, Thy saint delight,
Holy Thy spirit, where Thy saints,
In heaven, on earth, adore;
Holy Thy statue, where mortal faints—
Whose strength Thy dust restore;
Holy Thy censers, breathing there
The incense of love's fear;
Holy Thy mercy seat, where prayer
Is heard with shiner's tear,
Thy soaring hosts, Lord God, unite in song,
"Holy, holy, holy!"
Amidst unnumbered universal throng,
Lowly, lowly, lowly:
Beneath Thy full pardon for all wrong,
Lowly, lowly, lowly:
To grant them grace that makes all virtue strong
"Holy, holy, holy!"

J. B. CLAYTON, D. D.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, April 23, 1910—8 p. m.
The Western storm was central Sunday morning
over Southern Michigan, attended by general snows
and rains, much lower temperatures, and high
winds. The line of freezing temperature extended
into the central portions of Indiana and Illinois,
while the snow area covered the Upper Mississippi
Valley, the Western Upper Lake region, and
Northern and Central Indiana. There were also
rains in the Lower Lake region and the Ohio
Valley, and showers in Tennessee and the East
Gulf States. During Saturday the storm moved
westward, and the line of freezing temperature
decreased in intensity, and a secondary
disturbance formed along the eastern shore
of the mountains from Pennsylvania to North
Carolina, moving thence toward the extended
tip of South Carolina.

Old weather is general over the eastern half
of the country, except on the Atlantic States, and
also in the Mississippi Valley, but to the westward
temperatures are abnormally high, especially in
Montana, the Plateau region, and California, where
they are from 12 to 30 degrees above the seasonal
average.

Conditions will continue unsettled over the eastern
half of the country, with snow Sunday in the
Upper Mississippi Valley, and the Western Upper
Lake region, rain or snow over the balance of the
Lake region and the Ohio Valley, and showers in
the Atlantic States. By Monday generally fair
weather will prevail over the central part of the
country, but in the Lower Lake region, the Middle
Atlantic States, and New England unsettled weather
will probably continue.

It will be cooler Sunday in the Middle and South
Atlantic States, and will continue cool westward
to the Mississippi Valley, followed by rising tem-
perature Monday in the Upper Lake region, the
central valleys, and the East Gulf States. Over
the western half of the country temperatures will
be high.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Great
Lakes.

Warnings of freezing temperature were issued Sat-
urday morning for the Western Upper Lake region,
the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, and
Indiana, and warnings of frost for Kentucky, Ten-
nessee, and the north and central portions of the
East Gulf States.

The winds along the New England coast will be
moderate and mostly easterly; on the Middle At-
lantic coast moderate variable; on the South At-
lantic coast light to moderate variable; on the
West Gulf coast moderate and variable; on the
Lower Gulf coast moderate and variable; on the
Upper Lakes moderate and variable, probably brisk
over western portion.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the
amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8
p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.	8 p. m. fall.	Rain.
Asheville, N. C.	60	46	56	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	61	50	55	0.00
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	42	45	0.00
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	20	30	0.00
Boston, Mass.	54	46	48	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	46	48	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	58	36	56	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	38	58	0.00
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	33	58	0.00
Davenport, Iowa	56	27	38	0.02
Denver, Colo.	68	38	62	0.00
Des Moines, Iowa	56	28	50	0.04
Galveston, Tex.	78	62	74	0.00
Helena, Mont.	78	52	74	0.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	38	50	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	60	70	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	50	34	44	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	68	54	64	0.00
Los Angeles, Cal.	70	56	62	0.00
Marquette, Mich.	52	36	42	0.00
Memphis, Tenn.	56	48	54	0.00
New Orleans, La.	76	62	70	0.00
New York, N. Y.	68	52	58	0.00
North Platte, Neb.	68	28	54	0.00
Omaha, Neb.	64	30	50	0.00
Pittsburg, Pa.	54	46	48	0.06
Portland, Me.	54	42	48	0.00
Portland, Ore.	68	50	64	0.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	58	70	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	54	32	42	0.02
St. Paul, Minn.	54	38	42	0.02
San Francisco, Cal.	86	62	84	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	52	28	38	0.03
Tacoma, Wash.	86	58	78	0.00
Toledo, Ohio	64	46	58	0.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	50	58	0.00

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 54;
8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 65; 2 p. m., 72;
4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 63.
Maximum, 76; minimum, 52.
Relative humidity, 70; wind, S. W., 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., 41.
Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.11.

WILL OPEN AS MARKET.

Ground Floor of Arcade Building to
Be Used.

The ground floor of the Arcade Build-
ing, at Fourteenth street and Park road,
has been converted into a market house,
and will be fitted up in modern fashion.
There will be 10,000 square feet of space
for the stalls and other business booths,
the floor being 140 feet wide and 180 feet
long. All the walls are of plaster, as
smoothly and perfectly finished as those
of any department store. The floor and
pillars are of concrete and naturally
they are impervious to water. The floor
is absolutely level, so that a pull of
water spilled upon it would run only
so far as it might be carried by the
original force of spilling, and there lie
until it evaporates. Round joints have
been made around the bases of all of the
pillars and at the junction of the floors
and walls so that the accumulation of
dirt will be wholly impossible. The in-
terior will be lighted by electricity. The
business men who are fostering this new
enterprise are included in the list of di-
rectors of the Arcade Company, and are:

Messrs. Emil Berliner, William H.
Rapley, Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, F. L.
Averill, Hugh Reilly, Eldridge E. Jordan,
A. F. Joss, Andrew Loeffler, Fred
S. Smith, Charles J. Brown, Thomas H.
Atkinson, Joseph W. Cox, Dr. R. A.
Foster, W. W. Poulitney, and S. B.
Harrison.

WOULD LIMIT AUTO SPEED.

Commissioners Want Regulations
Effecting Rock Creek Park.

Speed limit of automobiles in Rock
Creek Park will be limited to from twelve
to fifteen miles an hour if the Commis-
sioners are able to get suitable legisla-
tion enacted.

Under regulations adopted by the park
board of control April 1905, the speed
of vehicles was limited to twelve miles an
hour, but this was nullified by the act of
Congress regulating the speed of auto-
mobiles, which placed the speed limit
"in any of the parks" at fifteen miles an
hour.

Because of the narrowness of the roads
in Rock Creek Park, the number of curves,
and the congestion of traffic, the Commis-
sioners believe that greater restrictions
are necessary.

Largest Morning Circulation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SCHWARTZ, Jeweler and Optician,
Se